

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 66.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CASE

You ought to share
in the savings made
possible by the reduced
prices as listed below

Overcoats

Many of these coats are suitable for Spring wear. Others are ulsters and ulsterettes priced much below wholesale cost today.

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Reg. up to \$50.00

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All this season's styles and fabrics, for all types of men.

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Reg. up to \$65.00

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An immense variety of patterns; print, Batiste, zephyr, and cotton crepes; all sizes excepting 14 and 16.

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1.45

Reg. up to \$3.50

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Reg. up to \$4.00

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Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., 8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

587 St. Catherine
Street West

CASE

In the Drummond
Building

SCIENCE-MEDICINE BASKETBALL GAME

Medicine Win Out From Science
at Inter-Faculty Basketball

Showing a superior combination and ability to shoot baskets, and having greater speed, the Medicine Basketball team defeated Science on Saturday afternoon, at the Central Y.M.C.A., by a score of 21-13.

This game was the second of the Inter-Faculty Basketball games, and as Medicine defeated Arts in the first game, this will place Medicine at the top of the league.

The game started off with a rush by Medicine, with a pass from Heney to McCarthy, who shot and scored the first basket for Medicine. This was followed in quick succession by Ackman. Science then began to play better, and held Medicine partly in check and at the same time put in some baskets. The half ended with the score 9-6 for Medicine.

In the second half Medicine simply overpowered Science, and only due to hard luck and bad shooting was Medicine's score kept as low as it was. In this half Medicine worked a combination that baffled their opponents from Science; the whole team took part in the combination.

It would be impossible to pick any particular star from Medicine, although Bussiere on the defence played a great game, intercepting passes and helping in the combination, while Heney at centre and McCarthy at forward showed exceeding well in their shooting. Ackman, whilst one of the fastest men on the floor, seemed slightly off colour in his shooting, but this defect was not due to the excessive amount of work he did in helping out in combination work.

Thompson, Root and Gnaedinger showed up well for Science, although the whole team seemed to be working out together for the first time.

The line-up:
Medicine. Science.
McCarthy.....Guard.....Root
Ackman.....Guard.....Thompson
Heney.....Centre.....Gnaedinger
Bussiere.....Defence.....Thompson
Hyndman.....Defence.....Davis

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEET.

A meeting of the Cercle Francais was held yesterday evening in the Strathcona Hall. The seance was from every point of view an entire success. About twenty-five were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, G. Grosjean. The minutes of the previous seance were then read by the secretary, O. Klineberg, and were unanimously adopted. A letter from the French society of the R. V. C.—the Société Française—was read by the secretary, in which the former regretted their inability to accept the invitation of the Cercle Francais, owing to a meeting of the Alumnæ. It was decided to postpone this soiree until after the examinations.

At the request of the president, Dr. Villard gave an impromptu talk on the Middle Ages in France. In the course of his discourse, Dr. Villard contrasted

the habits, customs and superstitions of the French people at that time with the present day. Dr. Villard's speech, while not intended to be a serious consideration of life in France at that time, was indeed amusing.

The serving of refreshments marked the conclusion of the evening.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

5.00 p.m.—Rooters' Club Practice at Union.

7.00 p.m.—Senior Basketball Practice at Central Y.M. Gym.

Coming.

Jan. 29, 1.00 p.m.—Photo of Dental Executive at Notman's.

Jan. 30, 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council.

Jan. 31, 8.15 p.m.—Lecture for Senior Returned Meds.

Feb. 3—Loyola vs. McGill.

Feb. 21—Medical Dinner.

ALUMNAE HEAR LECTURE BY DR. BRUCE TAYLOR

American Humor Shown in
Contrast

THE HUMOR OF THE SCOT

Said to Be Largely a Thing of
the Past

Last night in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College, Dr. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, delivered a lecture on The Humour of the Scot. Miss Carr, vice-warden of the College, introduced Dr. Taylor to the audience, remarking that Montreal citizens had not yet begun to consider him as a stranger though his home no longer lay in the city.

Dr. Taylor opened his lecture by saying that when the Alumnæ Society had asked him to speak, he had suggested George Meredith as a suitable topic, but had been gently though firmly advised to seek another and so had fallen upon the less serious theme on which he now proposed to speak. Henri Bergson, said Dr. Taylor, had brought philosophy down from the clouds but he had also spent much speculation in deciding "Why do we laugh?" Mr. Bergson's "Le rire"—a work to be strictly distinguished from the magazine of the same name whose illustration adorned the dugouts of the Tommies—had divided the comic into three heads. In the first place nothing is comic but what is humour. A landscape can never be amusing, yet the sight of a fox-terrier chasing its tail always gives rise to mirth. It is the very resemblance between the puppy's fruitless chase and the futility of much human effort that renders the appeal.

(Continued on Page 4)

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MINNESOTA DAILY HOLD TRYOUTS FOR STAFF

Students Urged to Sign Up for
the Tryouts

We note the following from the pages of the Minnesota Daily, and it is of interest, as it shows the methods used by this college paper to provide an efficient staff. When the average student realizes the value of being able to present his ideas in an attractive style, we may hope to have the same number of applicants for positions on the staff, which will necessitate holding something in the nature of a try-out, on order to determine the men suitable for vacant positions.

"Try-outs for the Daily news staff begin this week. The re-creation of an eight-page Daily offers opportunities to more students than those now on the reporterial staff. In past years the staff has been made up of equal numbers of men and women. This year the reporters have been girls, with the exception of two men of the former S. A. T. C. It is suggested to the men that they stampede the Daily office with applications for the staff, if they wish to manifest to the general public on this and other University campuses the activity of Minnesota men in student affairs.

"At present the news sources in the professional colleges are covered by assignments to general reporters. It is a matter of vital interest to the professional schools that they select a representative from among themselves to give their respective colleges necessary publicity. Applications for places on the general news staff are also in order. All applicants should sign up for the try-outs at the desk of the editor-in-chief at once.

"The formal try-outs, begin this week, and will continue for two weeks, when the names of those who have been accepted for the staff will be placed at the masthead. Previous experience is not necessary, but work on other publications is excellent preparation, and such experience will be fully appreciated, it is promised by the editors and by the public."

ROOTERS' BAND.

Any man who can play a band instrument is asked to turn out to-night at 5.00 o'clock, in the Union, in preparation for the big turn-out at Thursday's game with Loyola.

Any student who takes interest in his college, and can help, should be on hand.

The following are names of men are known to have played before:

DUNCAN
REACH
MOQUIN
KEARNS
CARON
BINMORE
BROWN
HENDERSON
RIDDLE
McLELLAN

"Y. W." WORK IN INDIA DESCRIBED

The following article has been written for McGill Daily by those in charge of the Y.W.C.A. part of the big joint campaign to be launched at the end of this week. It gives a clear idea of the pressing needs of the hour in India and of the efforts being made by the Association to supply those needs. The campaign, as is stated in the article, will be inaugurated with a "bean-feed" on Saturday night.

Now that the war is over, the problems of actual warfare are giving place to those of reconstruction, and it is on a successful decision of these latter problems that the future of the nations will depend. Many are asking what the future holds for India and India's place in the Empire and in the world. Whatever that future be, it is true of her as of any nation, that she can never rise above the spirit of her women. She is what they make her. They know this, and some of them have come to recognize that they can never do their share until they are taught, and they are reaching out everywhere after a wider sphere and larger opportunities. But there is danger ahead unless the women have guidance, and it is this guidance that the Young Women's Christian Association seeks to give. We believe that it has a real place in the scheme of things.

The function of the Y.W.C.A. is to serve the Christian Church in India by uniting women of all races and classes and denominations, and helping them to be more loyal members of the branch of the Church to which they belong. In view of the changes that are coming so rapidly in the lives

of Indian women, the Association is also faced with the question of how it can best help Indian women to take their part in the service of their country by solving the problems that confront the East during its days of transition. There is no other Christian body ready to seize this opportunity for all women in India. There is no greater opportunity in the service of India to-day.

The aim of the Association is a comprehensive one—to promote the spiritual, intellectual, social and physical welfare of young women. Homes and hostels are formed for those living away from their own homes; gymnasium and other classes are arranged for physical culture. Educational classes, clubs, libraries, reading rooms, lectures, meet intellectual needs. By means of Bible Classes, Conferences, and Prayer Unions, it seeks to help young women in the building up of their spiritual lives.

The women of India lack the education we have had, and the freedom of spirit and mind it brings. They lack the opportunities so many of them crave of training themselves and putting their talents at the service of humanity. They lack the vitalizing power of the religion of Jesus Christ,

Here is a task worth doing. It will take all the ability, all the patience, and all the love that the best women of the West can bring to it.

The development of the work in all departments of the Y.W.C.A. in India has been seriously handicapped for want of secretaries, as the present staff is entirely inadequate. The coming Campaign is not to get new workers to go out, but to support those who are already there, which seems a very small thing to do. Last year, under the three-fold spell of love for country, for humanity, and for the example of our Lord, students suddenly discovered that they could give, and give as they had never given before. Five hundred dollars were raised last year by the students of the Royal Victoria College, to support Miss Margaret Anderson, who was stationed in Ceylon. Now that Miss Anderson is there, we do not want to suffer the humiliation of bringing her home for lack of funds. So each and every one come to the Bean Feed on Saturday night, read the articles in the Daily, and, as our president so aptly put it, "Give the Campaign a fair trial before you refuse to give," and when you have given you will discover that where your treasure is, there will your hearts be also.

Campbell's Clothing

GREYS ARE ECONOMICAL

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Whether checks, stripes or plain effects are your choice. We have a big variety to show you.

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SPECIAL COMMUTATION TICKETS FOR STUDENTS.

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FINEST QUALITY
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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.

THE ORIGINAL IDIOT.

Dr. R. E. Welsh in his book, "Man to Man," tells us that many a familiar word, if we open it out and trace its origin, becomes an avenue widening before us into a field of history. He takes, for example, the word idiot. This word comes from the Greek and means one whose own private affairs claimed all his attention. In Greece the state absorbed each individual resident and its claims were supposed to hold first place and have first charge upon his services.

The state did not exist for the citizen but the citizen for the state. His rights and liberty were to be subordinated to the well-being of the commonwealth. Naturally, his own private affairs claimed his attention, but if he allowed these to monopolize his time and thought without caring about his civic duties, he was looked upon as a defaulter. Moreover, there was a touch of contempt in the name with which he was branded "idiotes," the small minded individual who lived for his own private advantage, or in modern slang, the fellow who looks after number one and cares nothing about the general good.

Thus, according to the Greek standard this individual was no citizen. It would be well if we could inspire some of that feeling of contempt for such men to-day for the need everywhere in college and civic life is for men who will forget their own concerns for a while and think of the general good.

We have a host of such people in the university. They are never seen anywhere except at lectures. You need never expect to see them at any college function—they have no time for anything but studies, and their world is made up only of things that affect them personally. When they graduate it cannot be expected that they will change their habits to any extent, and thus the public service suffers.

What is needed is a revival of interest; for the university, city and nation need public souls. We need a revival of the Greek sense of patriotic and responsible citizenship, converting the "idiotes" around us into men active and interested in the public weal.

Let it be noted that the Greek idiot of to-day may not seem to be a bad sort of a fellow. On the other hand, he may be a model of all the virtues, not in the least degree selfish in private life. He is just careless and indifferent about things outside his circle. He shrinks from contact with aggressive and noisy men with whom he must consort if he takes up civic duties. He would much rather have the pleasures of self culture among books and literary men, thus he never enters or quickly withdraws from the arena of the world's work and conflicts.

If only he would study history he would find that the world's great men have been those who would far rather remain in the quiet village, but the claim of their country, city, or family has called them out, and the fight has ennobled them. Some amount of active service of an unselfish kind will be found necessary and wholesome for a right development of manhood, and will keep culture in touch with reality.

Therefore, be not idiots in the modern sense, who need the watchful attention of guardians to keep them from harm or even in the Greek sense, by looking after our own affairs solely, but let us remember that we have our part to play and our corner to fill in the life of the university.

ACTS OF THE GREATEST VALOR
WON DECORATIONS FOR THESE
GRADUATES;

(Continued from Page 3.)

had been consolidated, after setting a fine example.

Capt. L. C. ("Foxy") Reid, Med. '16, No. 12 Canadian Field Ambulance. — For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. For several hours under heavy rifle and machine-gun fire he dressed and cleared wounded, and by his efforts saved many lives. He several times went forward to points of extreme danger to satisfy himself that all wounded had been cleared.

Major Bruce Ross, past student, 2nd Canadian Engineers Battalion. — For conspicuous gallantry in charge of a company during an attack. He

showed great energy and devotion to duty while building a track across No Man's Land into the enemy's territory, and carried the work through so quickly and successfully that the artillery and transport were able to use the track forty minutes after zero.

Capt. H. B. Tett, M.C.

Capt. Harold B. Tett, Sci. '14, son of Mrs. John B. Tett, Bedford Mills, Ont., has been awarded the Military Cross, according to late advices. Capt. Tett enlisted as a sapper in the Queen's University Engineers, First Canadian division, and was in 1916 granted his commission. He was once wounded slightly and is still at the front with the army of occupation.

Mentioned in Despatches

Among Canadians mentioned in

Field Marshal Haig's last despatches

are the following:—

Commands and Staff — Lt.-Col. W. B. Anderson, D.S.O., Sci. '98; Capt. E. A. Burke, Law '00; Major G. S. Currie, M.C., Arts '11; Lieut. G. H. Eward, Arts '07, Law '10; Lt.-Col. A. A. Magee D.S.O., Arts '15; Capt. F. J. O'Leary, M.C., Sci. '11; Brig-Genl. J. M. Ross, D.S.O., C.M.G., past student.

Field Artillery — Lieut. E. C. Little, Sci. '15; Major A. O. McMurtry, D.S.O., Arts '10.

Garrison Artillery — Major C. J. Macmillan, Arts '00.

Engineers — Major A. A. Anderson, D.S.O., Sci. '11; Capt. J. A. Creosor, M.C., Sci. '14; Lieut. R. R. Duffy, Sci. '13; Lieut. A. H. Garland, past student; Colonel J. A. Macphail, D.S.O., Sci. '93; Capt. W. T. May, Sci. '12; Lt.-Col. S. H. Osler, D.S.O., Sci. '04; Sergt. R. R. Hutchison, M. M., Arts '17.

Quebec Regiment — Brigadier-General G. E. McCuaig, C.M.G., D.S.O., Sci. '06.

52nd Battalion — Major N. T. McCaghey, M.C., D.S.O., Sci. '16.

Machine Gun Corps — Capt. K. E. Drinkwater, Sci. '05; Capt. W. C. Nicholson, M.C., D.S.O., Arts '13.

Return to Canada
 McGill men recently returned to Canada include the following:—

Bdr. J. A. Latham, Arts '17, of No. 10 Canadian Siege Battery, wounded, Montreal.

Corp. Huntley, G. Gordon, M.M. Agr. '16 of the 72nd Battalion, twice wounded, Montreal.

Cadet Eric C. Richardson, Arts '19, of the Royal Air Force, formerly of No. 7 Canadian Siege Battery, Brockville, Ont.

Lieut. R. A. V. Nicholson, Sci. '15, of the Canadian Engineers, Ottawa.

Lieut. A. H. Taylor, Sci. '06, of the Canadian Engineers, Aylmer, Que.

Lieut. J. B. Thom, M.C., Sci. '15, of the Canadian Engineers, Montreal.

Lieut. G. F. Carroll, Sci. '17, of the Canadian Engineers, Montreal.

Lieut. A. H. Milne, Sci. '17, of the Canadian Engineers, Montreal.

Cadet Lane Hibbard, Arts '16, of the Artillery.

Captain S. S. Hawkins, Sci. '11, Canadian Machine Gun Corps, wounded, Ottawa.

Lieut. A. S. Poe, Sci. '17, of the Canadian Engineers, Montreal.

Lieut. D. H. Woollatt, Sci. '16, of the Canadian Engineers, Walkerville, Ont.

Lieut. W. R. Dowd, Med. '18, of the C.A.M.C., Ottawa.

Capt. H. C. Scott, Arts '06, 13th Battalion, Montreal.

Lieut. S. A. Neilson, Sci. '16, Canadian Engineers, Montreal.

Gunner G. C. Cairnie, Ag. '19, No. 10 Canadian Siege Battery, Coaticook, Que.

Gunner W. J. Reid, Agr. '17, No. 10 Siege Battery, Chateaugay Basin, Que., wounded.

Bombardier R. B. Clough, Sci. '17, No. 10 Siege Battery, Montreal, wounded.

Cadet Howard Crutchfield, Sci. '16, Canadian Artillery.

Capt. P. S. Fisher, D.S.O., D.S.C., Arts '16, of the Royal Air Force, Montreal.

Surgeon Sub-Lieut. A. H. Whitcomb, Med. '20, Royal Navy, Smith's Falls, Ont.

Death of Lieut. Smith
 Lieut. William P. Smith, Sci. '11, son of W. H. Smith, of 5 Hampton Court, Montreal, is dead, in France, of broncho pneumonia, according to information contained in a telegram from Washington, and received by his father last week. Lieut. Smith died on January 9.

Lieut. "Don" McLeod Passes
 The death occurred at the Western Hospital recently of Lieut. George Donald McLeod, R.A.F., Arch. '15, son of the late Prof. C. H. McLeod. Lieut. McLeod, who was born in Montreal, in April, 1917, joined the Royal Air Force and went to England in September. He was sent to the Italian front and in June last was reported missing. It was later learned that he was a prisoner of the Austrians. Lieut. McLeod returned to Canada early this year, and shortly after contracted grippe, which developed into pneu-

monia. His brother, Lieut. W. M. McLeod, M.D., Med. '18, while on his way to England for service with the C.A. M.C. died at sea.

Lieut. McLeod is survived by his mother, two brothers and two sisters: Norman M. McLeod, Toronto, and Kirkland McLeod, Sci. '16, of Montreal; Mrs. Gordon Raphael, Vancouver, and Mrs. R. E. Powell, of Montreal.

Was Piper at Funeral

Here is how Piper Donald W. McLeod, Arts '17, who enlisted in the 42nd Battalion in April, 1915, and who has been in France since October 1, 1915, describes the part he played in the closing scenes of the war. Piper McLeod writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McLeod, McCrimmon, Ont., as follows:—

"On Monday, Nov. 11th, while I was at my home in a private house at a town called Jemappes I was awakened at three o'clock in the morning so was obliged to leave my happy home. Well after marching for two hours I arrived with the rest of the band at the entrance of Mons so we played right into the heart of the city while it was still a bit dark and the reception we got was most enthusiastic. Our boys had the proud honour of taking the famous city of Mons and the band as well as the rest of the Battalion was right on the heel of the Germans. Well we played all morning on the square in Mons and we had a job keeping the girls from hugging us while we were playing. They took nearly all my badges as souvenirs so I had to get all new badges again. Well I heard the last shot of the great war on this Monday morning, the 11th November at 9 in the morning. The officer told us that an armistice was signed with Germany and that hostilities would cease at 11 a.m. Well you should have heard us shout then. Believe me I will never forget 11 o'clock on the 11th of November, 1918. Well we were sent to the infantry barracks in Mons so this has been my home since the great war finished.

"On Wednesday morning I was at our battalion inspection and also played at a rehearsal for a funeral. In the afternoon the funeral took place and we laid to rest the gallant boys who lost their lives in taking Mons. It was a large funeral as a large percentage of the inhabitants of Mons were present. The good people of Mons furnished coffins for the dead heroes and also beautiful wreaths. The Mayor of Mons read an address in French paying high tribute to the boys who lost their lives in the taking of Mons. We played "Lochaber No More" on the pipes and the firing party fired three volleys and the bugler blew the last post and then we lay to rest the dead heroes in the Mons cemetery, quite close to the civilian graves and a large German cemetery."

Gay Time in Belgium
 That the Canadian soldiers find accommodations in Germany far superior to what they were forced to endure while in the trenches is indicated by Lieut. Eldon P. Wilson. (Continued on Page 4)

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Was Piper at Funeral
 Here is how Piper Donald W. McLeod, Arts '17, who enlisted in the 42nd Battalion in April, 1915, and who has been in France since October 1, 1915, describes the part he played in the closing scenes of the war. Piper McLeod writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McLeod, McCrimmon, Ont., as follows:—

"On Monday, Nov. 11th, while I was at my home in a private house at a town called Jemappes I was awakened at three o'clock in the morning so was obliged to leave my happy home. Well after marching for two hours I arrived with the rest of the band at the entrance of Mons so we played right into the heart of the city while it was still a bit dark and the reception we got was most enthusiastic. Our boys had the proud honour of taking the famous city of Mons and the band as well as the rest of the Battalion was right on the heel of the Germans. Well we played all morning on the square in Mons and we had a job keeping the girls from hugging us while we were playing. They took nearly all my badges as souvenirs so I had to get all new badges again. Well I heard the last shot of the great war on this Monday morning, the 11th November at 9 in the morning. The officer told us that an armistice was signed with Germany and that hostilities would cease at 11 a.m. Well you should have heard us shout then. Believe me I will never forget 11 o'clock on the 11th of November, 1918. Well we were sent to the infantry barracks in Mons so this has been my home since the great war finished.

"On Wednesday morning I was at our battalion inspection and also played at a rehearsal for a funeral. In the afternoon the funeral took place and we laid to rest the gallant boys who lost their lives in taking Mons. It was a large funeral as a large percentage of the inhabitants of Mons were present. The good people of Mons furnished coffins for the dead heroes and also beautiful wreaths. The Mayor of Mons read an address in French paying high tribute to the boys who lost their lives in the taking of Mons. We played "Lochaber No More" on the pipes and the firing party fired three volleys and the bugler blew the last post and then we lay to rest the dead heroes in the Mons cemetery, quite close to the civilian graves and a large German cemetery."

Gay Time in Belgium
 That the Canadian soldiers find accommodations in Germany far superior to what they were forced to endure while in the trenches is indicated by Lieut. Eldon P. Wilson. (Continued on Page 4)

Corps. Huntley, G. Gordon, M.M. Agr. '16 of the 72nd Battalion, twice wounded, Montreal.

Cadet Eric C. Richardson, Arts '19, of the Royal Air Force, formerly of No. 7 Canadian Siege Battery, Brockville, Ont.

Lieut. R. A. V. Nicholson, Sci. '15, of the Canadian Engineers, Ottawa.

Lieut. A. H. Taylor, Sci. '06, of the Canadian Engineers, Aylmer, Que.

Lieut. J. B. Thom, M.C., Sci. '15, of the Canadian Engineers, Montreal.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

Will the following men turn out for Basketball practice at the Central Y.M.C.A., to-night, at 7:00 o'clock sharp:

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ACTS OF THE GREATEST VALOR WON DECORATIONS FOR THESE GRADUATES; LIST OF RETURNED MEN IS SWELLING

Citations of Awards of D.S.O. and M.C. to Recently-Decorated McGill Men—Lieut. G. Donald McLeod, Repatriated Airman, and Lieut. William P. Smith, of the American Air Force, Died—Many Are Mentioned in Despatches—Letters Tell of Victorious Progress of the Canadians in Germany.

Following are the citations for various awards of decorations recently bestowed upon McGill men:—

Distinguished Service Order

Capt. D. W. McKechnie, Med. '03, No. 6 Canadian Field Ambulance.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. While preparing an advanced dressing station in a village, it was subjected to an intense bombardment, but he remained at his post dressing the wounded, and refused to take underground cover.

Major A. O. McMurty, Arts '10, 4th Battery, C.F.A.—For conspicuous gallantry during an attack. When the infantry were held up by machine-gun nests he went forward with a section of his battery and took up a position in the open, and though subjected to machine-gun fire, he was able, by using open sights, to disperse the enemy, thus clearing the way for the infantry advance. His coolness and resource throughout the operations were most marked.

Major S. G. Ross, M.C., Arts '10, Med. '13, No. 6 Canadian Field Ambulance.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. On three successive days this officer was in charge of collecting posts and advanced dressing stations. He accompanied the stretcher-bearers in the advance, to see that proper touch was maintained. His coolness and disregard of danger under heavy fire had an excellent effect on the work of the bearer parties.

Bar to Military Cross

Major Hugh A. Chisholm, M.C., Law '16, 3rd Canadian Infantry Battalion.—For conspicuous gallantry and skilled leadership. This officer led his company through a thick fog under heavy fire, and on reaching the jumping-off line, although the only company up, kept right on without waiting for orders. During the day his company captured eighty prisoners and seven machine guns. The next day he established an outpost line in a difficult situation. He showed good judgment and skill throughout the fighting.

Military Cross

Capt. George R. Baby, Med. '15, No. 4 Canadian Field Ambulance.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in charge of a stretcher-bearer section, which he brought up immediately behind the infantry advance and collected the wounded. He was continuously exposed to every kind of hostile fire. His energy in searching for the wounded resulted in his area of the battlefield being thoroughly and quickly cleared.

Lieut. W. W. Beveridge, Arts '15, Med. '19, 87th Canadian Infantry Battalion.—For conspicuous gallantry

and devotion to duty. During an attack, acting as battalion intelligence officer, he advanced with the forward companies and established an observation post, keeping up communication with battalion headquarters. He displayed initiative in placing snipers in positions from which heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy. His coolness and information were of great value to his commanding officer.

Major F. C. Clarke, Med. '08, No. 12 Canadian Field Ambulance.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. Under heavy shelling he collected four severely wounded men dressed them, placed them under cover, and remained with them until help arrived, when he got all four safely away. For three days of heavy fighting his cheerfulness and devotion to duty inspired all under him.

Lieut. E. D. Hyndman, Sci. '17, 12th Battery, C.F.A.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty as forward observation officer. He accompanied the infantry advance, enabling his battery to support the attack by his accurate information. Throughout the day he was constantly exposed to heavy shelling and machine-gun fire, but persisted in his task and sent back excellent reports on the situation.

Lieut. F. J. Longworth, Agr. '17, 36th Battery, C.F.A.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer brought up a number of ammunition wagons to a forward position by night under heavy shell fire, and, thanks to his coolness and care,

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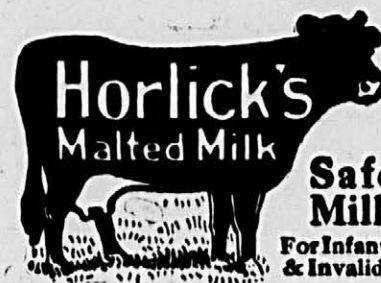
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R. V. C. NOTES

Miss Cartwright will resume her classes to-day, Tuesday:
 "A" Junior Gymnastics, at 4.00 p.m.
 "C" Dancing, at 5 p.m.

Undergraduates.

An important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held on Thursday, at one o'clock. A large attendance is urged, as various matters of great interest will come up for discussion. Don't forget that you are an integral part of your college and that your presence, your thoughts, and, above all, your votes, are of value at each business meeting.

R.V.C. '21.

There will be a class meeting of R.V.C. '21 on Tuesday, January 28, at one o'clock, in the Latin Room. Important!

Lost.

In the Zoological Laboratory, between January 20th and 25th, a Set of Dissecting Instruments, with the owner's name pencilled in the case. Kindly leave with the janitor of the Arts Building.

Found.

A number of Exercise and Text Books have been collected which have been lying about in various rooms in the College. Will students who have lost any books kindly claim at the porter's office as soon as possible.

Will every R. V. C. student make a special effort to see that no R. V. C. Library Books are inadvertently retained in her possession? Attention is called to the list posted on the notice board. These missing books must all be returned by the end of the week, and notice of their return given to Miss Longworth, or else the name of the book crossed off the list.

Meeting of R.V.C. '19 and '20.

At a meeting of R.V.C. '19 and '20, held yesterday, at one o'clock, in the Common Room, Miss Paterson-Smyth, president of the Y.W.C.A., spoke about the coming Y.M.C.A. Campaign. She explained the purposes of this Campaign, and requested each one present to give the matter serious consideration, and to help in every possible way. The meeting then adjourned.

Lost.

A Locker-Key, No. 46. Finder please return to porter at R.V.C.

R. W. & F. HELD SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE.

Last night witnessed a very large turnout to the wrestling practice held in the basement of the Union. Among those present were several new men who showed exceptional ability for beginners.

The practice began at 7.30 p.m. sharp and in order that all might have a chance, Mr. Smith divided the class into two squads, one comprising the beginners and the other, those taking advanced work. Almond, Jones, Hart and Macintosh were placed in this latter class.

The beginners took the mat first and several of the holds, breaks and throws shown at previous classes were again demonstrated. After fifteen minutes' strenuous work the beginners gave place to the more experienced wrestlers.

Although this work was more interesting to the second squad those who were resting watched intently all that was being demonstrated. The squad paired off as follows: Almond and Jones, Hart and Macintosh. After a quarter of an hour of this the junior squad were given a chance to show what they had learned.

Among these Gauthier and Gaboury showed up well, and with a little training ought to make good wrestlers. After the juniors had each received a turn the seniors were given a short practice. Next followed roll-call, another practice and followed by a shower.

All fellows are reminded that wrestling is a very healthful, invigorating exercise. The practices are held twice a week at the hours most suited to the students, and all taking this form of activity are not required to take gymnasium work. A class is being formed for beginners, and so all new members will be given as good a start as if they had attended from the beginning.

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COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Students' Council will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 5.00 o'clock. It is important that every member of the Council should be present.

ACTS OF THE GREATEST VALOR WON DECORATIONS FOR THESE GRADUATES:

(Continued from Page 2)

M.C. Sch. '17, in a letter to his father, P. J. Wilson 173 Cooper street, Ottawa. Writing from Bonn on December 16, Lieut. Wilson tells of being billeted in a commodious house where he enjoys the luxury of a private bathroom. He says in part:

"We crossed the Rhine two days ago with fixed bayonets and were reviewed by General Currie on the bridge at the City of Bonn. Bonn is a beautiful city; the place is crowded with people but there was no cheering. As I looked into the faces of the people I imagined what a noise they would make if we had been their own soldiers. We are defending one of the bridgeheads. We are pleasantly billeted in a place called Traisdorf. Our billets are excellent. I, for instance, have a lovely bedroom with a bath. The men are very well fixed too. I am afraid the time is going to hang very heavy. The people are not hostile a bit but they are certainly not like the Belgians; one can hardly expect anything else.

"We certainly had a gay time going through Belgium; I shall never forget it. I was away yesterday on my horse on a reconnaissance. I was in one small town in the hills where they had never seen a British soldier, and we were great curiosities to them."

Mr. Morris' Bravery.

D. W. Morris, of St. Therese, Que., has just received a letter from Major Lewis C. Ord, of the C.G.A., written at Bonn, Germany, complimenting him upon the good work done during the war by his son Bombardier Campbell Morris; Agr. '17.

Lieut. Strachan Killed

Word has just reached the University that Lieut. Aubrey Causton Strachan, M.C. (with bar), Sch. '17, was instantly killed during a German attack on March 22, 1918. He was with the Royal Field Artillery. Lieut. Strachan was a son of Lieut.-Colonel E. Aubrey Strachan of the Northumberland Fusiliers.

Major C. H. Morris, Med. '97, now assistant to the Chief Medical Officer of M.D. No. 6, Halifax, N.S., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the C.A.M.C. He previously served in Egypt, Greece and France with the British forces.

Lieut. Hobart Molson, of the 42nd Battalion, son of Dr. W. A. Molson, Med. '74, has been invested with the Military Cross.

Capt. E. F. Newcombe Arts '11, Law '13, formerly of the P.P.C.L.I., has been granted the rank of major while acting as deputy assistant adjutant general at headquarters, Ottawa.

Major W. R. Jamieson, Med. '98, is now officer commanding an American military hospital at Kelly's Field, Texas. Recently arrived military newspapers tell of the high regard in which he is held by all ranks.

Lt.-Col. A. H. Gault, D.S.O., past student, who has been four times wounded and who has lost a leg, is now in command of the P.P.C.L.I. in Germany.

Captain D. R. MacLaren, M.C. Arts '17, was the recipient of a commemorative flag at Hendon, England, a few days ago when a number of battle-planes were presented to Canada.

Lieut. Maurice C. Lalonde, Law '17, is attached to the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Quebec Regiment, Montreal.

Lieut. Starke Gets D.F.C.

Word received in Montreal last week announced that Lieut. Henry Macdormott Starke, Sch. '11, of the Royal Air Force had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lieut. Starke before going overseas was with the engineering firm of Robt. W. Hunt & Co., Limited.

ASIA'S NEED IS MCGILL'S OPPORTUNITY.

Students of McGill are already cognizant of the fact that soon they are to be asked to contribute to the support of the work of the McGill Y. M. C. A. in Ceylon. A series of articles will point out the objectives aimed at by Murray Brooks and those associated with him. It is felt that these, when placed before the student body and duly considered by them, will be a sufficient guarantee as to the validity of the claims of such work on our generosity.

In to-day's issue it will suffice to mention one objective. This is the erection of a new building for the Central Branch, in Colombo. To quote from the annual report of Murray Brooks for 1918: "The building we now occupy... was once known as the 'Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.' It is very well situated, being just across the street from the chief railway station, but it is an old place and on one of the noisiest and dustiest corners in the whole city. It is also too small

NOTICES

The date of the Medical Dinner has been set for Friday evening, Feb. 21. Prominent speakers have been secured, and a real old time dinner promised.

The photograph of the Dental Society Executive will be taken at Notman's Studio, Union Avenue, at 1.00 p.m., on Wednesday, January 29.

Lost.

In Physics or Engineering Building, a Slide Rule. Finder please leave with Harry, the janitor.

MANDOLIN CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE

Large Attendance and Improved Playing Make Practice a Record One

The Mandolin Club's weekly practice was held last night at Peate's Studio. The members were there in full force, and their playing was of the highest standard. Several new pieces on which the club has been practising were given a final polish. The club expects to be making some out of town trips very soon, when these pieces will be played. It is certain that whatever audience hears the Mandolin Club in its improved form will enjoy a musical treat.

Mention has been made of the preparatory class that was organized in connection with the club. A very satisfactory response has been made up to date, and the club's enrolment will soon be swelled by those who are taking this course.

Now a final warning must be given that any who have delayed joining should delay no longer, as it will soon be too late to admit new men to this class. All who are interested can get full information from the officers of the club.

ALUMNAE HEAR LECTURE

BY DR. BRUCE TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the next place Mr. Bergson says that the comic must be void of emotion. Here Dr. Taylor was reminded of a personal experience while cruising off the West Coast of Scotland. One of the party began to feel ill and was to be taken ashore in a dinghy. In a few moments a shout was heard and the dinghy was seen to be upside down. The mate was clinging to the top but the other passenger, who was unable to swim, was not to be seen. However he was finally pulled out, clutching in his hand two lemons—the effect of which however appeared useless when he regained his power of speech. This incident was too filled with emotion to be amusing at the time but the recollection of it increases in amusement with the years.

Lastly, says Mr. Bergson, the unexpected is a necessary element in the comic. How universally amusing is the sight of an old gentleman chasing his hat. Perhaps he has heart disease and the exertion will be very bad for him, almost certain the hat will be ruined, yet the sight of a portly gentleman, apparently mindful of his dignity in full pursuit of a hat which is evidently winning the race, is unexpected and hence amusing.

Many attempts have been made to explain the difference between Humour and the Comic. Humour is akin to cheerfulness, it is a habit of the mind. Wit is allied to mirth, it may come from a man essentially sad. An Englishman doesn't understand the difference between wit and humour. He thinks the Scot slow witted but really the Scot is different witted. In a brilliant conversation the Scotchman is left gasping. The Englishman thinks him slow and the illusion will remain because the Englishman will never hear the Scotchman's account after.

The essence of American humour is its exaggeration. It is not amusing if it is not grotesque. Asked if he remembered crossing the Alps, the American replied that he "had come over some rising ground." Another said he was afraid of walking in England for fear he "would step off the bally isle." A Wesleyan young lady said that "she guessed St. Peter's took the socks off every church in Europe."

Much of the appeal of Scotch humour lay in its reference to old national customs. This is gradually becoming a thing of the past. The relation between master and servant will never be the same again. The old charm of the provincial life has passed forever. Edinburgh is now a suburb of London with a pathetic effort to reproduce the accents of London. The factory has exterminated the weaver and the labourers can no longer

for us to have any hostel, and so we are unable to do perhaps the most fruitful piece of work that can be done out here." The lack of proper equipment is a serious handicap to the progress of the work. A remedy can easily be effected if every McGill man remembers in the coming few days that he owes something to the heroism of those who represent him and his ideals among the students of Asia.

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er take a day's holiday at will. The church headie has been improved out of recognition. Even the scholar has changed. Prof. A. B. Davidson, the great Hebrew authority was a scholar of the old school. Some students came to him from the Presbyterian college, on one occasion. For a year he paid no attention to them and they promptly stopped working. Then one day he took them all in turn and each was forced to answer "unprepared." His one remark was, "Ah, I thought 'U. P.' stood for 'United Presbyterianians' but I see it means 'unprepared.'" The same professor remarked of a student's exercise that it was "too long by half and it didn't matter which half."

There is sometimes a sardonic character in Scotch humour—a strange absence of all care for the future state of the body. Their attitude towards death is reproduced in humour that is familiar to all. There is a stoicism too, in the Scotch nature. Think of the old lady, crippled with pain who said that, "there was too much of her to be all well at the same time." There is a great difference in the relationship of the Scotch minister with his parish and that of the curate of the Established Church in England with his parishioners. "Charlotte Bronte," a minister's daughter, draws the curate with a savage touch which is not found in Scotch literature. The minister in England frequently came from a high social class and mixed but rarely with his flock; in Scotland he was often one of the villagers whose brothers had helped him through college. Nor is it, to be thought that, the parishioners were all uneducated. Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," and John Stuart Mill's "Elements of Political Economy"—even occasionally his "Principles of Logic"—were on every bookshelf.

The whole nation too, had a lively interest in the theological discussions of the day. The heresies were discussed in all the country's newspapers and read by everyone: Robertson Smith, editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica at the time, began the discussion over the authorship of the books of Genesis and Deuteronomy and R. B. Bruce the discussion of the relationship of Matthew and Luke to Mark. Every Scotchman read with avidity the reports of these controversies and their authors were well known.

The Scotch passion for education is another national characteristic. In the Scotch parish school there was none of the cast-iron system now in force in Ontario. The teacher could shove the promising child along. Many children of poor parents won scholarships that took them to Edinburgh and then to Oxford, thence to anywhere in the world. Lord Strathcona, Lord Mount Stephen and Sir Donald Stuart had many recollections of their old parish school.

Another feature of Scotch nature is a love of simplicity. All Scotch, too, have deeply rooted opinions. They feel deeply, because they deeply care. Often toleration means lack of interest. A great deal of what is best in the Scotch nature has been transmitted to Canada with the Scotch settlers.

At the close of Dr. Taylor's lecture, Miss Carr repeated for the Alumnae Society the appreciation which the audience had already expressed by their applause. Dr. Taylor's lecture, she felt, could do much to take away the English prejudice that the Scotch are misers and drunkards.

DR. STANSFIELD LOSES A DAUGHTER.

We regret exceedingly to announce that Dr. Stansfield's little daughter, Nancy Nield, who was in her third year, died very suddenly of pneumonia on Saturday, January 25th, and was buried yesterday. We feel sure we are voicing the wishes of the students in extending our sympathy to the sorrowing parents.

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